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2019 SHOW SCHEDULE
AND YEARBOOK

WARLINGHAM & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
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Lance Hobro’s winning Knight’s Collection exhibit last year.

Front cover top to bottom: Jane Austen’s House, Gilbert White Museum, Summer exhibition 2018.

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Membership of the Society now stands at almost 650 and is open to all households in Warlingham as well as in the surrounding areas of Selsdon, Sanderstead, Kenley, Caterham, Whyteleafe and Woldingham. Subscriptions are £3 per year which are mainly collected by one of our network of Road Stewards who cover most of Warlingham as well as parts of Sanderstead and Woldingham. Members outside of the area covered by our Road Stewards are serviced by email and post.

The Society is affiliated to the Royal Horticultural Society, National Dahlia Society, National Vegetable Society and the Surrey Horticultural Federation. These societies provide us with copies of their publications which are available on request. Details of events organised by them are included in our bulletins and email newsletters.

Contact between the Society and its members, is primarily by email newsletters or by occasional printed bulletins to those members without internet access. If you have internet access and an email account, but do not currently receive newsletters by this means, then please register at wdhs.membership@gmail.com.

Full details of all the Society’s activities are also displayed on our website warlinghamhorticultural.co.uk.

If you do not have internet access, you can view the website at Warlingham Community Library, or any other Surrey Library free of charge. It is FREE to join the library if you do not currently belong.

Members can obtain a 10% discount on production of a current membership card, on all horticultural items purchased at Knights Garden Centres at Chelsham and Woldingham as well as on all floral arrangements [with exception of Interflora & funeral flowers] ordered from Black Orchid Florist in Hamsey Green.

In addition, members may purchase items at the Allotment Society Stores off Westhall Road which are open on Sunday mornings between March and September from 10.45am- 12.00pm.

Members can also enjoy, a 30% discount on entry to the RHS Gardens at Wisley, near Woking, Surrey and Hyde Hall, near Chelsford, Essex, on production of the Society’s pass, obtainable from the Hon. Secretary, Mr. D W Butler, telephone 01883 623618.

Finally, the Society is always in need of volunteers to help out at events such as the Quiz Night, the Plant Sale, Warlingham Fair and the Annual Show. If you are able to help then please contact Peter Kerry, on 01883 623156 or any other Committee member.

The Committee meets for about one hour, around six to seven times a year on the second Friday of the month in the Mission Hall in Chapel Road and we always welcome any offers to contribute to the planning and arrangement of the society’s events. For details, please contact the Hon Secretary, Derek Butler, on 01883 623618.
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EVENTS AND OUTINGS

Throughout the year the Society organises a number of events to which members are invited.

QUIZ NIGHT AT THE CHURCH HALL
Friday 8 March 7.30pm
This is a very easy going evening arranged in team tables (four to six people per table). Answers are by the team, thus no one is on their own to answer questions. The topics are grouped with about 10 questions in each group.
We break about 9.30pm for a Ploughmans Supper. Bring your own drinks The evening should close around 10.30pm. Why not make up a team and enjoy a carefree evening for just £9 a person.
Applications to Ruth White, 17 Crowborough Drive, Warlingham CR6 9SJ, enclosing a cheque, made payable to WDHS, for the total number of places booked.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AT THE CHURCH HALL
SATURDAY 23 March 3.30pm
Come along to the AGM and hear about what we’ve been doing, what we intend to do and tell us anything that you’d like us to consider for the future. Refreshments are served afterwards so time to catch up with old friends and meet other members as well as the Committee in a relaxed atmosphere.

PLANT SALE AND COFFEE MORNING AT THE CHURCH HALL
Saturday 18 May 9.30-11.30am
A broad selection of bedding plants, perennials and vegetable plants will be available at very competitive prices. It is hoped that members will be able to contribute some potplants, rooted cuttings, seedlings and any plants surplus to their requirements.
Members able to donate plants should notify Peter Kerry on 01883 623156 as soon as possible and confirm a week before the sale. Please deliver plants to the Church Hall by 9.15am on the morning of the sale. Refreshments will be available with cakes and pastries for sale to take away.

ANNUAL SHOW AT THE CHURCH HALL
Saturday 24 August 2-4.30pm
A warm welcome awaits you at our popular Annual Show. With almost 90 fantastic classes to enter ranging from flowers and vegetables to, for those without green fingers, baking, preserves and handicrafts, there’s something for everyone! If you are unable to enter, do at least come along and see all the exhibits and try your luck in our raffle.

WARLINGHAM FAIR
Saturday 15 June 11.00am-4.00pm
Not only come to the fair and support this fantastic village event but, make sure that you visit our stand! Have a go on the Tombola, buy a plant or two or a little something for the garden!

GARDEN EVENT
Saturday 20 July 2.00-5.30 pm
Rita and Nigel Hodd have agreed to open their Woldingham garden exclusively to WDHS members on this date. Full details will be announced nearer the time. The couple started the transformation of the garden some 8 years ago importing over 70 tonnes of earth to level what was then a sloping garden. This enabled a raised terrace area with integral flower beds, known as Rita’s garden, to be built. Later a large industrial sized greenhouse was installed to house Nigel’s huge cactus and succulent collection supplemented by a further greenhouse in 2017 to accommodate a huge collection of hippeastrums. FREE ENTRY

OUTINGS
JANE AUSTEN’S HOUSE MUSEUM AND GILBERT WHITE MUSEUM AND GARDENS HAMPSHIRE
Thursday 23 May 2018.
Jane Austen’s House Museum in Chawton, Hampshire, is the house where she lived and wrote all her major works, including *Pride and Prejudice*. Today it is a Grade I listed building and one of the most important literary sites in the world attracting tens of thousands of visitors each year.
The Museum holds an important collection of objects associated with her, including letters written by Jane and personal effects belonging to her and her family. Particular highlights include her jewellery, first editions of her books, furniture, textiles and the table at which she wrote her much loved novels.
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In the afternoon we move on to the Gilbert White Museum and Gardens in Selborne. This house is notable for being occupied by not one, but two famous families. Gilbert White was a keen gardener who took a close interest in the natural world studying birds and animals in their natural habitat which was unusual in that era. Later the house became the home of the Oates family. Captain Lawrence Oates is best remembered as being part of Captain Scott’s team to undertake the epic journey to the South Pole in 1911-12. They suffered appalling hardships so in the hope of saving his comrades, Oates sacrificed his life, leaving the tent in a blizzard with the famous last words, “I am just going outside and may be some time.” Cost £40.

WEALD AND DOWNLAND LIVING MUSEUM, SINGLETON, WEST SUSSEX
Thursday 12 September 2018
Set in a beautiful landscape in the South Downs National Park, the Weald & Downland Museum has a collection of buildings telling the stories of the people who lived and worked in rural South East England over 1,000 years. The 40-acre site houses a collection of historic buildings with more than 50 to explore from a replica Anglo-Saxon hall house to an Edwardian tin church. There is a regular programme of demonstrations, including milling in the 17th century working watermill, cooking in the Tudor kitchen as well as seasonal demonstrations. Visitors can bring their own picnic or visit the Waterside Café. Cost £35.

SHOW REGULATIONS

1 Entry forms for the Show must reach the Show Secretary by the times stated on the entry form accompanied by entry fees, and no exhibitor or household shall show more than one article or collection of articles in competition for the same prize in the Show, with the exception of children entering Junior Classes and entries from different members of the household in the Handicraft Class which are restricted to one entry per household member. All exhibits for prizes must have been grown or produced by the exhibitor or his employee. Society vases will be used except where otherwise stated.
2 All exhibitors and assistants must leave the Hall by noon on the Show day and will not be re-admitted until judging is finished.
3 The Committee reserve the right to visit, with permission, the garden of any exhibitor previous to, or after, the Show to test the genuineness of the exhibit.
4 The Committee shall have the power to change such regulations as they think necessary for the Show, and such regulations shall form part of the Schedule.
5 The Judges shall have the power to withhold any prize, and their decision on the merit of any exhibit shall be final in accordance with the Royal Horticultural Society’s handbook (8th Edition).
6 All exhibits, personal property, etc., will be at the risk of the exhibitor, and the Society shall not be liable for compensation for loss or damage by theft, fire, water, accident or any other cause whatever.
7 Exhibitors shall be wholly responsible for any claim made by their employees under the Employers’ Liability Act or Workmen’s Compensation Act. The Society has no responsibility to any but its own employees.
8 Exhibits must not be moved or removed, except by Show Stewards, before 4pm.
9 All cups and trophies are open to competition. Those won by members must be returned to the Secretary one month prior to the following corresponding Show. Those, if any, won by non-members (Junior classes excepted) will be retained by the Society for safe keeping.
10 Competitors winning Challenge Cups or Trophies shall return them to the Hon. Show Secretary immediately after prizegiving for engraving purposes.
11 No form of advertising will be allowed on any exhibit.
12 Entries must be staged according to Schedule.
13 PROTESTS. Any protest must be made in writing and delivered to the Show Secretary within one hour after the opening of the Show to the public.
Kinds - e.g. Roses are a kind of flower, Apples are a kind of fruit, Potatoes are a kind of vegetable.

Cultivars - a cultivated variety, e.g. "Ena Harkness" is a cultivar of Rose, "Cox's Orange Pippin" is a cultivar of Apple, "King Edward" is a cultivar of Potato.

Own Foliage - Foliage of the particular kind of flower, fruit or vegetable exhibited but not necessarily of the same cultivar. (This applies to sweet pea and pansy classes).

Annuals or Flowers grown as such - Flowers raised from seed (not necessarily by the exhibitor) within 12 months prior to the show. This includes not only the true annuals but also biennials and perennials such as antirrhinums and petunias which are often cultivated as annuals.

Hardy Herbaceous Perennial - Non woody plants which die down but have a rootstock that remains alive for several years, surviving the average winter without protection.

Bowl - A vessel having a mouth-width greater than its height.

Vase - A vessel having greater height than its mouth-width.

ROSES

Large Flowered Specimen Blooms - These must be large examples of classic shaped blooms at the peak of development. Half to three-quarters open, circular in outline with a high pointed centre, fresh and bright in appearance with no damage from weather, pests or disease, one bloom to a stem.

Large Flowered - Similar characteristics to specimen blooms but can be smaller and have up to three blooms and/or buds to a stem. Climbing and shrub forms of both types of Large Flowered may be shown.

Cluster Flowered - These include those previously described as floribunda and cluster flowered climbers and ramblers.

Flower heads should be large circular and reasonably flat-topped with the individual blooms adequately spaced. Blooms should be fresh and bright.

Miniatures - These should have miniature growth, stems, foliage and blooms. Blooms can be shown singly and in clusters. Climbing and bush forms may be shown.

All types of Rose must be shown with foliage attached and the stems must reach water or water-retaining material otherwise the exhibit will be disqualified.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Incurved - A bloom that is compact and globular or nearly so. Florets that are broad, smooth, rounded at the tips, of sufficient length to form a graceful curve, closely and regularly arranged, firm, fresh (including the outer ones) and of clear decisive colour.

Reflexed - Blooms that are broad and deep and have full centres. Florets of good substance, bright in colour and fresh to the tips. Florets that reflex gracefully and overlap one another perfectly.

Intermediate - Blooms that are globular in outline, with breadth and depth approximately equal. Florets that are broad, incurving (either closely and regularly or loosely and irregularly) of good substance, fresh to the tips and of bright colour. In semi-reflexing types a pleasing contrast in colour between the outer reflexing and the inner recurving florets is desirable. All three classifications are further divided into Large, Medium, and Small. There are very few small cultivars.

Sprays - The individual blooms of sprays can number from four to ten per stem and should be fresh, clean, uniform in size, development and colour, evenly spaced from one another and not overlapping. Foliage small fresh and clean. The centre bud or bloom may be removed.

DAHLIAS

Classification is firstly by form:

Single - Open centred flowers.

Anemone - Formed like anemones.

Collarette - Open centred, with a shorter row of petalling (the collar) in the centre. Water Lily - Fully double, like water-lily.

Decorative - Fully double with mostly flat petals.

Ball - Double blooms, ball shaped.
**Pompon** - Double blooms, globular like the Ball Dahlias but smaller in diameter.

**Cactus** - Double blooms with narrow pointed petalling.

**Semi-Cactus** - Combination of the Decorative and Cactus groups i.e. half of each petal is broad and flat and the other half, pointed and rolled.

**Miscellaneous** - Those which do not fall into any of the above categories. Secondly, some of the above groups are further divided by size as follows:

- **Giant** - Usually over 260mm
- **Large** - Between 220-260mm
- **Medium** - Between 170-220mm
- **Small** - Between 115-170mm
- **Miniature** - Not exceeding 115mm
- **Pompon** - Not exceeding 52mm

**POT PLANTS**
Pots should be clean and undamaged. Tying and staking is permitted but should be done unobtrusively. Plants with coloured or ornamental bracts such as Bougainvillea, Euphorbia and Beleperone do not qualify as foliage plants but as flowering plants.

Pots containing more than one plant of one kind are admissible as "a pot plant". Plants in flower are admissible for the "foliage plant" class but the flowers will be ignored in judging. The diameter of the pots is measured across the top.

**FRUIT (see page 11 for numbers)**

**Apples, Pears and Gooseberries** may be shown ripe or unripe but judges will give a preference to those cultivars in season rather than those picked prematurely. Absence of stalks or eyes is regarded as a defect.

Apples should be staged eyes uppermost placing one fruit in the centre and the others round it. Most dessert apples should be approximately 75mm in diameter. The natural bloom on the surface of fruits should be preserved and not removed by polishing or bad handling. Uniformity in size, colour and form of specimens of each kind is highly desirable.

**Currants** should be shown as a strig, a cluster of fruits on a stem.

**VEGETABLES (see page 11 for numbers)**

Root vegetables should be washed with a soft cloth and plenty of water but no oils etc. used to enhance the appearance. Exhibits should be staged attractively on the show bench eg:

- **Peas** in a wheel.
- **Beans** in rows with stalks attached.
- **Carrots** in a pyramid.
- **Carrots, Beet, Parsnips, Turnips, Swedes** should have the tops trimmed to about 75mm and tied with raffia.
- **Globe Beet** should be about tennis ball size.
- **Turnips** should be cricket ball size.
- **Cabbages and Cauliflowers** should have about 75mm of stalk remaining.
- **Lettuce** should have the root intact and wrapped in moist tissue and polythene and tied neatly.
- **Onions** the tops should be cut off, bent over and tied with twine or raffia. Some varieties however may not be dealt with in this way, eg, Japanese onions.
- **Potatoes** about 170-225gm, staged in a circle with rose (eye) end outward and covered before judging to exclude light.
- **Shallots** tied with raffia as for onions and staged on a plate of sand.
- **Tomatoes** staged with calyces attached. Not less than 75mm dia. for Large fruited. Approximately 65mm dia. for Medium fruited. Not more than 35mm dia. for Small or Cherry fruited. Parsley may be used as a garnish but only in collections.

- Judges will cut Beet, Turnips and Swedes, Snap Beans and open Pea pods to check internal condition.

**CULINARY**

Lids must be new and not used. Lemon Curd must have cellophane tops with a wax disk.

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## COLLECTION NUMBERS AND POINTS

### FRUIT

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AWARDS AT THE SHOW

PRIZE MONEY
Unless otherwise stated prize money will be: 1st Prize £1. 2nd Prize 60p. 3rd Prize 40p. But please note that there are a number of classes sponsored for higher value prizes.

POINTS
These will be awarded as follows: 1st 4, 2nd 3, 3rd 2

BANKSIAN MEDAL. Presented by the Royal Horticultural Society. Awarded to the exhibitor obtaining the largest amount of prize money in Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Classes. Where sponsored prizes are awarded the amounts to count towards the award of the medal will be 1st £1, 2nd 60p and 3rd 40p. The winners in 2017 and 2018 (Sue Lowndes and Eleanor Rhodes) are not eligible for this year’s medal.

TROPHIES

Society Challenge Cup* Best exhibit in Divisions 1-7.
Challenge Cup*. Presented by P Thrale, Esq. Awarded to the exhibitor gaining the highest number of points in Divisions 1-7.
Reynolds Trophy* Awarded to the exhibitor with the highest number of points in Divisions 4-7 excluding winner of Challenge Cup.
The Bunyard Trophy* Best exhibit in Divisions 4-7
The Bill Clayson Memorial Bowl. Most points gained in Classes 49 - 52, excluding the winner of the Challenge Cup.
Denise Underhill Memorial Challenge Cup Best exhibit in Classes 49-52
John Lunt Cup Winner of Class 54
The Underhill Challenge Cup. Best exhibit in Division 6
Tom Hodgson Memorial Cup Best exhibit in Division 7
Wheeler Challenge Cup* The most points in Divisions 1 and 2 excluding winner of Challenge Cup.
The Jolly Trophy * Best exhibit in Divisions 1 and 2
The G. Sales Tankard. Best exhibit of onions
Small Growers Cup Most points gained with five or less entries in Divisions 1-7.
The Radley Silver Tray to exhibitor with most points in Division 8
The Yvonne Dawson Trophy for the best exhibit in Division 9

MEDALS

NDS Silver Medal & Certificate to best exhibit of dahlias.
NDS Bronze Medal & Certificate to 2nd best exhibit of dahlias
The National Vegetable Society Silver Medal & Certificate. Best exhibit in Classes 5 - 25

JUNIOR CLASSES

Audrey Greensmith Cup Most points gained in Classes 81-84
Gilbert Cup Most points gained in Classes 85-88

*No competitor can win more than two of these trophies. All trophies, with the exception of the RHS Banksian Medal, NDS, NVS and RNRS Medals and Certificates, are the property of the Society and retainable for one year only.
DIVISION 1 - VEGETABLES

*Plates provided.

1. KNIGHTS GARDEN CENTRE COLLECTION. Five distinct kinds of vegetables, chosen from the list on page 11. Space allowed 900 x 600mm. Prizes: 1st £10 voucher. 2nd £5 voucher. 3rd £1 voucher.

2. COMPOSITE COLLECTION. Three distinct kinds of vegetables from the list on page 11 and one vase of flowers. Space allowed 600 x 600mm. Prizes: 1st £3. 2nd £2. 3rd £1.

3. TWO AND ONE. Many gardeners may not be able to produce three or more show quality specimens of a particular kind, but can produce two, so here is an opportunity to show two of a kind of any vegetable plus one specimen flower (for example: two onions, plus one rose; two potatoes, plus one dahlia) or two specimen flowers plus one vegetable (a specimen flower can be one stem of spray chrysanthemums, michaelmas daisies etc)

4. A TRUG OR BASKET OF VEGETABLES, three or more kinds, quantities at exhibitor’s discretion.

5. BEANS, RUNNER, eight pods.

6. BEETROOT, three.

7. CABBAGE, one.

8. CARROTS, three.

9. FRENCH BEANS, nine.

10. CAULIFLOWER, one.

11. *COURGETTES, three (approx. 100-150mm).

12. CUCUMBERS, HOUSE/FRAME or RIDGE, one.

13. MARROW, one not exceeding 380mm in length or 500mm in girth.

14. ONIONS, three.

15. ONIONS, 250g or under, three.

16. CHILLIES, six. One variety

17. *POTATOES, WHITE, four.

18. *POTATOES, COLOURED, four.

19. *SHALLOTS, EXHIBITION, eight

20. *SHALLOTS, PICKLING, must not exceed 30mm in diameter, eight.

21. *TOMATOES, LARGE FRUITED, three.

22. *TOMATOES MEDIUM FRUITED, six.
23. *TOMATOES, SMALL FRUITED, ten.
24. *SWEETCORN, two cobs.
25. ANY OTHER VEGETABLE, quantity as shown on page 10. If not shown at exhibitor’s discretion.

DIVISION 2 - FRUIT
*Plates provided.
26. A TRUG OR BASKET OF FRUIT, three or more kinds, quantities at exhibitor’s discretion.
27. *APPLES, culinary, four.
28. *APPLES, dessert, four.
29. *PEARS, dessert, four.
30. *PLUMS, dessert, six.
31. *ANY OTHER FRUIT, select from the list on page 10.

DIVISION 3 - FUN SECTION
1st prize only
32. HEAVIEST MARROW.
33. HEAVIEST POTATO.
34. HEAVIEST ONION.
35. LONGEST RUNNER BEAN.
36. MOST GROTESQUE VEGETABLE.
37. HEAVIEST PUMPKIN.

DIVISION 4 - DAHLIAS
*To be staged in one vase unless otherwise stated.*
38. ONE or TWO CULTIVARS, two vases, three blooms of the cultivar per vase.
   Prizes: 1st £3. 2nd £2. 3rd £1.
39. GIANT or LARGE, one bloom.
40. SMALL DECORATIVE, three blooms.
41. MEDIUM DECORATIVE or CACTUS or SEMI-CACTUS, three blooms.
42. SMALL or MINIATURE CACTUS or SEMI-CACTUS, three blooms.
43. MINIATURE DECORATIVE or BALL or POMPON, five blooms.
44. WATER LILY, three blooms.
45. TWO or MORE CULTIVARS, five blooms.
46. ANY CULTIVAR(S), three blooms.
47. ANY CULTIVAR, one bloom.
48. ANY TYPES, one bowl not to exceed 225mm dia, judged for all-round effect.

DIVISION 5 - ROSES
*To be staged in one vase unless otherwise stated.*
49. LARGE FLOWERED (HT), three stems.
50. LARGE FLOWERED (HT), one specimen bloom.
51. CLUSTER FLOWERED (floribunda), one stem.
52. MINIATURE, one stem.
53. MIXED KINDS, own container space 18in maximum. This is a sponsored class for which there is a £10 prize.
54. MOST FRAGRANT ROSE. One bloom.

DIVISION 6 - GENERAL GARDEN FLOWERS
To be staged in one vase unless otherwise stated.
55. THE CR6 MAGAZINE VASE OF MIXED GARDEN FLOWERS not less than three kinds, 12in vase. Prizes: 1st £12, 2nd £8, 3rd £5. Sponsored by CR6 Magazine
56. ANNUAL FLOWERS or FLOWERS GROWN AS SUCH, not more than four kinds.
57. HARDY HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL, in a vase not exceeding 10in.
58. ASTERS, annual, six blooms.
59. FLOWERING SHRUB, no more three stems excluding roses.
60. GLADIOLUS, one stem.
61. GLADIOLUS, three stems.
62. FUCHSIA, six specimen blooms, staging provided’

DIVISION 7 - POT AND CONTAINER-GROWN PLANTS
63. SPECIMEN ORCHID, pot not to exceed 150mm.
64. SPECIMEN FUCHSIA, pot not to exceed 225mm.
65. FLOWERING POT PLANT or PLANT WITH COLOURED BRACTS or FRUIT (excluding fuchsias, orchids), pot not to exceed 225mm.
66. FOLIAGE POT PLANT (excluding bonsai, cacti and succulents), pot not to exceed 225mm.
67. MIX OF FLOWERS AND/OR FOLIAGE IN A GARDEN CONTAINER NOT EXCEEDING 400mm. May be a basket or pot.
68. SPECIMEN BONSAI.
69. CACTUS or SUCCULENT, pan/pot not to exceed 225mm diameter.
    The winner of the Tom Hodgson Trophy also receives a £10 sponsored prize.

DIVISION 8 - CULINARY
In Classes 71-73, jars should be clear glass with a clear plastic cover, or preferably with a plain twist cap, but not a screw cap. See notes for guidance.
71. JAR OF JAM, soft or stone fruit.
72. Small JAR OF LEMON CURD not in a screw cap jar.
73. JAR OF MARMALADE.
74. SIX SAUSAGE ROLLS, 5cm long in shortcrust pastry
75. CHEESE AND CHIVE SCONES, six, each to exceed 5cm.
76. VICTORIA SANDWICH (DUSTED WITH SUGAR), own recipe.
77. LEMON DRIZZLE CAKE, in a 2lb loaf tin, own recipe to be displayed.

DIVISION 9 - HANDICRAFT
78. A KNITTED JACKET FOR A PREMATURE BABY, knitted to the pattern on page 17.
    Note: All entries will be donated to the East Surrey Hospital Premature Baby unit.
79. An item of embroidery, cross-stitch or canvas work. Exhibit not exceeding 460mm including picture frame if used.
80. A photograph (colour, black and white or sepia) of any horticultural or related topic. Print not larger than A4 (297 x 210mm).
Entries from different members of a household on the basis of not more than one entry per person will be accepted in this class.
=Diploma for Excellence will be awarded for outstanding quality.

DIVISION 10 - JUNIOR CLASSES
Junior Classes are open to anyone under the age of 17. The Classes will be judged in two groups.
(a) Up to 9 years.
(b) 9–16 years inclusive.
There will not be an entrance fee, but entry forms must be completed. Entry forms must include the age of the competitor (years and months) and (b) certification (by teacher or parent) that the exhibit is the sole work of the competitor whose name appears on the entry form. Vases will be supplied by the Society.
=N B: Wild Flowers are not to be used.

Under 9 years old
81. MODEL GARDEN IN A STANDARD SEED TRAY
82. FOUR DIFFERENT GARDEN FLOWERS ON AN A4 SHEET OF PAPER AND NAMED.
83. DECORATED RICH TEA BISCUIT.
84. A CRAFT EXHIBIT (table space not to exceed 600 x 600mm).

9 to 16 years
85. MODEL GARDEN IN A STANDARD SEED TRAY.
86. THREE FLAPJACKS, own recipe.
87. A PEN AND INK DRAWING OR PAINTING OF A FOX.
88. A CRAFT exhibit (table space not to exceed 600 x 600mm).

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM?
The Society has agreed to provide a service to members to help with problems or queries they may have on general gardening or in connection with showing.
We have a number of experienced gardeners who have volunteered their services to give advice.
Contact in the first instance should be made through Dave Coram via email at coramplants@aol.com or phone 01883 380665, who will process the request.
CLASS 78 PREMATURE BABY’S JACKET
Note: all garments will be donated to the Premature Baby Unit at East Surrey Hospital

Materials: 1 x 50gm of 4 ply, 3.25mm (UK size 10) needles

Back and fronts (worked as one piece to armholes).
Cast on 130 sts and work 6 rows garter stitch
With right side facing, commence pattern.
1st row, Knit,
2nd row, K5, purl to last 5sts, K5,
3rd row K5, *K2 tog twice, (y.fwd.K1) 4 times, K2 tog tbl twice, rep from * to last 5sts, K5
4th row Knit
Repeat pattern 9 times more.
Next row K16, K2 tog, *K2, K2 tog, rep from * to last 17 stitches, Knit to end (105 sts)
Next Row Knit.

Division for Armholes K2, y fwd, Sl 1, K1 psso, K21, Cast off the next 8 sts. K39 including the stitch on the needle for Back. Cast off 8 sts, Knit to end.

Left Front First row K5, Purl to end. Second row Knit. Rep last two rows till work measures 1\(\frac{1}{4}\)in finishing at neck edge.
Next row. K5, Purl 5, slip these sts onto safety pin and purl to end of row (15 sts).
Decrease 1 stitch at neck edge on the next 5 rows. Continue in stocking stitch till work measures 3in. Cast off 10 stitches.

Back With wrong side facing, join yarn and continue in stocking stitch till work measures the same as Left Front. Shape shoulders, cast off 10 sts at the beg of next 2 rows. Slip remaining 19 sts onto holder.

Right Front With wrong side facing, rejoin yarn. Continue in stocking stitch, keeping 5sts in garter stitch for right front band.

Work 9 rows. Make another button hole in garter stitch in front band (K2, y fwd, Sl 1, K1, psso). Continue in stocking stitch as before. Work shaping front same as left front.

Sleeves Cast on 32 sts. Work 6 rows garter stitch. Work in stocking stitch increasing 1 stitch at both ends of row 5, and every following 4th row till 46 sts. Continue on these stitches until work measures 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)in. Knit 7 rows garter stitch for sleeve extension. Next row cast off loosely. Make 2.

Make up Sew shoulder seams tog. With right side facing, pick up 10 sts from safety pin, 12 sts along neck edge, 19 sts from Back, 12 sts from Left Front neck edge and 10 from safety pin. Rejoin yarn and K 1 row. Make 1 more buttonhole at Right Front border. Knit 4 more rows garter st. Cast off loosely.

Sew up sleeves as far as garter stitch sleeve extension. Sew the edge of the garter stitch to the cast off sleeve opening, and the loosely cast off edge equally between the front and back.

Abbreviations
K2 tog - Knit 2 sts together using the front loops.
K2 tog tbl - Knit 2 sts together using the back loops.
Y.fwd - Bring the yarn from the back of the work through the two needles to the front.
Sl 1 - Slip one stitch from left to right needle without working
Psso - Pass slip stitch over the next stitch worked
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Entry fee at 10p for each exhibit. Fees in respect of postal/telephone entries may be paid on morning of show. Only one entry per class per household (Junior Classes and Handicraft excepted). Vases will be supplied unless otherwise stated.

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